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Chancellor McCormick, President Hinitt of W. & J. and

No Will Left by South ROUND TABLE OFFICERS ARE Brownsville Man to Govern Its Distribution

LOGAL MAN WILL GET SHARE

Charles R. Newcomer, Who is Son, Will Get Part of Insurance Money Of \$50,000 Included, as Well as Coal Land in Two Sections.

An estate estimated to amount to \$276,000 was left by Hamilton Newcomer of South Brownsville who died last Tuesday morning, but no will will govern the distribution of the ington. The above officers and Superestate. Of the total amount \$50,000 intendent L. R. Cremrine are ex-offiis in like insurance policies.

One policy for \$20,000 was taken out with the Mutual Life Insurance urday were R. G. Dean of Monongacompany of New York in 1902 and hela and Edgar Reed of Donora. the second was with the same company in 1910 for \$30,000. Coal land in Monongahela county, W. Va., and Greene county, amounts in the aggregate to 1,026; a large farm in Luzerne township, Fayette county, and also the valuable property of the late residence on Water street. South

Brownsville, comprise the estate. Two mortgages were also held by the deceased, one of these in Waynesburg for \$20,000 and the other against Uniontown property for \$35.000. The second wife, who was Miss

Mary E. Shipe of Pittsburg, when she married Mr. Newcomer, made a contract at the death of her husband, she was to receive the sum of \$8,000. The estate will be divided among the children of the deceased, who are: Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Charles

Stewart, Mrs. Matthew Storey, all df Brownsville; Mrs. John B. Flenniken of Blairsville, Ind.; E. Newton Newcomer of Fairmont, W. Va., and Charles R. Newcomer of Charleroi.

MARJORIE LOUISE SUTHERLAND DIES IN PITTSBURG HOSPITAI

Taken to the Allegheny General hospital at Pittsburg Friday night for treatment, Marjorie Louise Suth- the duty of the executive committee erland, aged nearly two years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutherland, of Speers borough died years at the primary election last Many Visitors Present on Saturday Saturday at 2:15 o'clock. Peritonitis was the cause of death. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home, with services conducted by Rev. Cummings of the Methodist Episcopal church of Speers. Interment was in Howe's cemetery.

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TUESDAY—(Paramount) MISS MARGUERITE CLARK

THE GOOSE GIRU Better than WILD FLOWER COMING-THURSDAY Edward Abelles

In "AFTER FIVE

ELECTED AT SATURDAY MEETING

County Organization.

The meeting of the Washington Principals' and Teachers' Round Table held in Superintendent L. R. Crumrine's office, in the court house Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, T. G. McCleary, of Washington; vice pres-McCleary, of Washington; vice pres-ident, J. W. Sprowls, of Ellsworth, secretary, F. W. McVay, Canonsburg, and treasurer ,E. F. Westlake, Washcio members of the executive committee. Additional members chosen Sat-

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Hot Fight Looked For To morrow When Meeting is Held at Washington

ecutive committee next Tuesday. The call for the gathering of the committee was sent out by Chairman J. M. Dickson. Under the rules of the party in Washington county it becomes

to fill a vacancy such as now exists. As Martin was elected for two spring the executive committee will name some one to serve until the primary election in 1916. Martin has announced that he will file his resignation with A. F. Montgomery, secretary of the county committee, be fore Tuesday. The executive com-

mittee is composed of 14 members. Chairman Martin was in Charleroi today. It is generally believed there will be a hot fight for the chairman

Millinery Opening, Dawson's Mil inery Parlors, Thursday, March 18. You are cordially invited to inspect

Joe Totori.

days died at the home of his parents, were shown. These two styles prom-Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Totori on ise to be the leaders in this year's mil-Third street Sundaynight. The funeral linery offerings and are the rage in was held Monday afternoon with in- the eastern fashion centers, as Maude terment in Calvary cemetery.

Millinery Opening, Dawson's Mil- trip there. Originality is a watchlinery Parlors, Thursday, March 18. word this year as it was last and this You are cordially invited to inspect is particularly tue at the Spidell par-214-43* lors. A comedy of life turned upside down our hats.

R. H. Rush, Cashier

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GRANTING OF CHARTER TO BE OBSERVED AT THE NORMAL

Dr. George Becht of State Board to be Speakers at Tomorrow's Event

ing by noted educators the fiftieth prayer. anniversary of the granting of the! The speakers of the afternoon will Superintendent T. G. McCleary of charter to the Southwestern State be Chancellor Samuel Black McCor-Washington Schools Will Head Normal school at California, will be mick of the University of Pittsburg. known as "The War Governor" on J. George Becht, secretary of the

March 15, 1865.

With a special program and speak-! Ryland of Coal Centre, will offer

observed tomorrow. The charter was Dr. F. W. Hinitt, president of Washsigned by Gov. Curtin, familiarily ington and Jefferson college, and Dr. The program will begin at 2 named will be the chief speaker. o'clock in the afternoon, with Princi- Principal Hertzog in opening the at Washington Saturday was well at pal W. S. Hertzog in charge. Special meeting will read the Normal chartended and much interest was shown. music will be rendered by the boys | ter and will give something of the and the girls' choruses. Rev. H. H. history of the Normal.

HIS FATHER'S DEATH

Dr. C. C. Wright Gets Sad Message From Des Moines-John Wright Spent Early Part of Life in Pennsylvania, Residing in Greene County

Drr. C. C. Wright has received word of the death of his father, John Wright on Sunday at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, after an illness lasting a year and a half. The funeral will be held probably tomorrow and interment will be in Mount Ayre cemetery. Mr. Wright would have been SO years old on April 3.

Mr. Wright spent the early part of his life in Pennsylvania, being a resident of Greene county. With his wife and family he left there about

Besides Dr. Wright, these who survive are the wife, four sons, Halla

SPIDELL MILLINERY PARLORS ATTRACTIVE

Opening-Shepherd and 1830 Styles Promise to be Leaders.

The best attended and one of the most interesting spring openings in the history of the Spidell Millinery parlors on McKean avenue, was held on Saturday, when there was a splendid showing of millinery creations and models of the hatmakers' art. Rejoicing in their newness of color, and prettily decorated, the parlors proved a popular place to women and many visitors were there not only from Charleoi, but likewise from out of town. Popular styles in all their beauty of design and excellence of workmanship, including models of Joe Totori, aged 7 months and 10 the natty shepherd and 1830 styles Spidell has especially good reason to know, having just returned from a

YOKE IS HEAVY, SAYS MOTHER IN HER LETTER

Too Many Influneces in "Our Town Today" to Combat the Good of Early Training of Children-Prays for Spirit of Love and Friendship.

To the Editor of the Charleroi Mail .: Please allow me a few lines in your paper in regard to the stain that has been placed upon us. In the heavy, but God is helping me to carry the burden. I wish to ask all Christians to pray for the so-called Christians that know not what God has asked of them that believe in Him. In the Bible I have, God says, n "thou must obey my commandments" 1891 to locate in Iowa, where he Did he say to go to church on Sunday has since lived. He was a consist and pray to Our Father and go out ent member of the Baptist church in on Monday to court and snar e to which he had served a long time as a take away young men's freedom, and He teaches us that it is the lost that we must go after, not the riches, for they need no doctor. It is the man made a very big haul, excepting,

boys of today. Now I want the peo- Meneely, rural letter carriers, which friends are. I pray that the spririt ceipts, stamps and the store money one song. Another special feature of God my enter in their hearts and had been secreted and were not found of the afternoon was a soprano solo, ask God to forgive their sins.

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CHARLES CHALPIN

The worlds greatest comedian as the Palace Theatre Thesday in "A Night Out," two parts.

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CHICKEN THIEVING REPORTED FROM THE ELLSWORTH REGION

Bloodhounds Called Out to Chase Robbers Who Are Claimed to Have Made Away With Many Fowls.

Chicken thieving at the home of State Board of Education. The last Walter Mitchell, near Ellsworth, on Saturday night resulted in Isaac Walker of Washington being called to that place Sunday with his bloodhound. About 25 chickens were taken from the Mitchell coop, the third time it has been visited.

The hound took up the trail and followed it into the town of Ellsworth. Crowds of foreigners and a christening were encountered and locating the trail or an attempt to find the missing poultry was like hunting for a "needle in a haystack."

past few months the yoke has been Entrance to Postoffice and of a busy period. On this occasion Station Made Through the Use of a Pick

tered and ransacked the general store Sunday school, where the evangelist put them behind prison walls when of Parkhill & Hanlin at Hanlin in spoke briefly. There were about a they know in their own hearts that which the Hanlin Station postoffice half dozen converts there. At the they are not guilty of the crime plac- is located and also the passenger sta- tabernacle Sunday morning the evan-Wright, of Benton, Iowa; Floyd ed on them. Did God teach his dis- tion of the Pennsylvania railroad. It gelist spoke on "The Great Memor A Democratic county chairman to Wright, of Des Moines; Rev. Jesse ciples to drag men down to hell. No, is thought a gang was implicated and ial." It was a sermon full of pithy succeed Joe W. Martin, appointed Wright, of Missouri; Harry Wright he said, "Thou shalt love thy neight that entrance was gained into the points, though necessarily brief. Frepostmaster in Washington, is to be of Des Moines, and one daughter bor as thyself and thou shalt bear no structures about 1 o'clock Sunday ceding the service at 3 o'clock in the named at a meeting of the county ex- Grace, of Des Moines.

| Control of Des Moines | Grace the case.

> It is not believed that the robbers that is out of the folds of Christ that some tobacco, hoisery and underwear The Bible says, "Oh you hypocrit." the property of Grover Fulton, havwhat is right. But there is too many were secured at the station and store of Bentleyville, a member of places in our town today for moth- and some stamps and change belong- Commandery No. 376, Knights of Maiers to have much influence over the ing to J. L. Hanlin and Lawrence ple of Charleroi to know who my were in their bags. Postoffice re-The store was closed Saturday night by Mrs. Myers di Jeannette, a vocal Mrs. B. G. Matson, at 9 o'clock. A pick was used in teacher. She sang sweetly, Lead breaking into the building.

Evans Spring Millinery Opening ATTEND EXEMPLIFICATION OF

council. No. 956, Knights of Colum- Myers was called upon to sing a sobus, were in Pittsburg Sunday to at- lo and Mrs. Roland Todd and Mrs. W. tend the exemplification of the third F. Hennings sang a duet. The evandegree of the order for a class of gelistic male quartet sang and G. P. about 100 candidates at a meeting on Rockwell' sang an illustrated song the Northside. Among the candidates Tell Mother I'll be There A quarwho received the degree were two tet of small girls rendered a songfrom Charleroi. The degree work was An immense chorus choir assisted conducted by District Deputy Reese, Leader Rockwell. with State Deputy Supreme Knight; A. S. McSwigan assisting.

Hugh Crowds Attend And Participate in The Various Services

CONVERTS NUMBER OVER 500

Announcement Made at Sunday Evening Meeting-Sermon Saturday on "Popular Abusements"-On Sunday, "Love" and "Dead Game Sport?"

Sunday was a big day at the Fifth. street tabernacle and the number of conversions of the present evangelistic campaign was brought up to and past 500, according to the announcement of Evangelist Minges at the Sunday evening service. On Sunday evening, which was the cubmination of a day of big things, there was a crowd on hand that completely filled the large tabernacle, and there were many turned away. Sunday afternoon was Malta afternoon, members of Knights of Malta commanderies from Charleroi and nearby sections being present to the number of about

Saturday night was the beginning the evangelist preached on the subjuect of "Popular Amusements" and the sermon was one in which the evangelist struck hard at the dance. hall and card playing. There were several conversions at the end of the service.

The evangelist and his party took advantage of the opportunity. Sunday Robbers during Saturday night en- morning to visit at the First Baptist

Charleroi. The members of the knights of

Malta commanderies occupied the central sections in the tabernacie Christian people should seek. Not taken from the Parkhill & Hanlin marching in at the rear door. Songe all that pray long prayers and say store and a gold watch taken from Leader G. P. Rockwell conducted what "Lord, Lord" are Christians at heart, the station office. The watch was proved to be an especially interesting opening service, presenting special God knows how I have always ing been left there by him. Small numbers. He picked out a singer lived and tried to teach my children sums of money, mostly small change, from the audience-Lewis J. Ramsey

ta-and had him sing a solo, then formed a male quartet on the spot with Ramsey as the leader to render Me Gently Home," by Will Thomp-

In the evening the evangelist changed his sermon from "Satan's Defeat" as announced, to "The Desd Game Sport," and through it won a score of converts. This followed at-M. T. Crowley, C. P. Byrne and evening of song and worship conduct Edward Kelly, members of Charleroi ed by Leader Rockwell. Mrs.

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Mast Beliding, Fifth Street CHARLEROL I A

H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager & W. Sharp ack. . Sody and Treas. Boyd Chalfant City Editor replied the last

attend in the Post Office at Charmi, Pa., as second class matter!

DISEASE AND DISINFECTANT. Measles, scarlet fever, diphthehia and various other communicable diszaitted by the discharges from the one you had." mose and mouth of the patient. When,

the patient is cared for in the home and some member of the family mu-- Just before the conclusion of a zer as norse, it is necessary for the weekly prayer meeting in a county protection of whoever acts in this cu- rown one night the minister arose pacity and for those who come in con- and glanced over the congregation. tact with the patient that the utmost "Is there anybody present," he mre should be exercised in handling the congregation for a relative or them, says the state commissioner of plend?"

health in his weekly chat.

tient should be supplied with cheese pray for my husband." wloth or paper napkins and in a suf-Scient quantity so that they can be "You have no husband!" handled with comfort. Those which, "I know I haven't" was the calm rehave been used and discarded should, joinder of Sister Hannah. "I want all se handled only by the nurse and im-, hands to pitch in and help me pray mediately burned. After handling: such materials the hands should be Phoroughly disinfected in a bichloride of mercury or other good antiseptic Electric Sparks

The dishes and eating utensils awhich are used for the sufferer should Zn.no instance be washed with those twied in the household but should be Maced in a receptacle kept just out. Some men who wouldn't look at a sade the sick room door containing a 10 cent article selling for 25 in the disinfecting solution of cresols or hands of street fakir, will buy val-Tormaldehyde and then placed in ueless stock in a gold mine for thoutoiling water and allowed to boil for sands without blinking. Ben or fifteen minutes

-will invariably be covered with fine sale particles of suptum when the patien: Tadights or sneezes, should be placed. The prophecy we believe sincere an a tub containing one of the three this year is that the Pittsburg Pidisinfecting solutions and allowed to rates will do better than they Book for three hours after which they should be boiled for one hour.

not use the dishes and eating uten- that Champagne is a war center, and linois Paper sals which the other members of the not a kind of drink. ्रियामींच do, but should be supplied with zadividual utensils. These should always be first boiled and then washed separately.

These are fundemental precau-MODE In the handling of communicable disease which can only be disregarded st the peril of the nurse and the entine household. Unquestionably the expisanission of disease from one exember of a family to another in many cases is due to the failure to Follow out this method of procedure consistently.

SKIRTS

Although it is recognized by the wise as the most futile of occupations some folk are putting up a roar about the short skirt dictate, of fashion. Last year the same lads were howling about the tight and skimpy skirts and the too liberal slashing at the zeck of the waists, remarks the Unzentown Herald. The year before Exere were loud and equally hypocritkal walls about the x-ray skirt. These protests are being made by fellows who either don't know any better or The knew that they will not cause any charge in program. The women will, wear what they please. when turned from a visit at Uniontown. they please and the only way to break them of any fashion would be for every man to refuse to look at one of them until the fad is discarded. And with the short skirt this would te beyond even the possibilities of imiganation. Fashions are changed m order to attract attention. The ene that is coming out now will amply demonstrate that it is a complete suc-

THE CHARLEROI MAIL PICKED UP IN PASSING

Problemed Daily Encept Sunday by The office pay in a Charlerol es-MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY to Laborate must be exposited to the "Licenth time early in the mora-The Letter the thought The Litter redalliall glared at him a full minute lafers, realizing the import of preclous visits, he growled:

"How much this time?" "Two lats for a rat trap," glody

"What!" shouted his mas, "d'da't past the you movey yestercay for

"Yessir." "What are you standing bround for then? What'd you do with the one you had?"

"Bought a rat trap."

"You did, hey, and now you want eases are perhaps most readily trans-lanother. Wonder what became of the

> "The rat carried it off," said the marked the grouch. iled and he got his quarter.

"Yes, parson," answered a tall. Instead of the handkerchiefs com-jungular woman, rising quickly to monly used for this purpose the pa- her feet. I wart the congregation to

> "Why, Sister Hannah," exclaimed the dominie in a surprised voice.

What good does it do for a doctor to find what was the matter with you ofter you're dead.

The sheets and bed clothes which Pittsburg. Wonder if its a new lot brother, is vice president of the same

"Lull in Champagne"-Headline.

Seven Stages of Locomotion Aged 2-Baby carriage. Aged 8-Express wagon. Aged 12—Bicycle.

Aged 20-Motorcycle. Aged 30-Runabout. Aged 40-Touring car. Aged 50-Limousine.

far behind as he is.

PERSONALS

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Feldake of 731 Washington avenue a 19 pound son.

Rev. John Minges and members of his evangelistic party went to Homeevening at the Homestead Christian shot

Paul S. Wight went to Pittsburg and McKees Ricks Monday to visit

Rev. E. N. Duty was confined to his home over Sunday by illness.

Mrs. John Kuth and daughter, Mrs. Mark Wheeler and the latter's er see the man who says "I told you son. John Kuth Wheeler have re-

Hrs D. E. Sloan went to Pittsburg

Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the First

visitor at Bellevae. Mrs. Otto Dorbritz and daughter,

Miss Isabella visited in Pittsburg Monday.

Frank Barnett was in Uniontown Surday. Robert Charlton of Brownsville than to figure alimony's cost.

was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith.

Mrs. Emma Dawson was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

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Bits of Byplay

By Luke licknike

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Paw Knows Everything. Wilhe-Pan, who is the female of the species more deadly, than the male? Paw-Because the female usually;

does the cooking, my son, Man-Wille, you can go to bed without thy sugar

Fact.

You'll often have a tellor say, "I'll save up ton a runy darr" But summer have their forcet, And when the day course he gets wer-

Heh!

"There goes a women who is familfar with the seamy side of life," re-"What is she, a sociologist?" asked

the old fory "No," replied the grouch; "she is a

> Oh., Joy! I'd hie to be an iceman. My, But wealth t that be nice! In vinte: I I go south, where I Would het see any me.

Naturally. "I thought you advertised that this place was a health resort," said the

"It is,' replied the hotel clerk. 'What is the matter with it?" "Lots the matter" replied the fat man. "I've been here two days, and I never saw such an unhealthy bunch of people in my life."

Wuff! Said a joil, young look named Nell, "I think limburger cheese is just swell,

And Durchase a pound If it wasn't for that awful smell."

And I'd go around

Names Is Names. L Sickel runs the Frost cold storage plant in Frost, Tex.

Looking For Quantity.

A widower, aged forty, desires to

make the acquaintance, with object

matrimony, of an extra large, extremely stout lady, age twenty-five to forty,

who would appreciate a good home.-Ad, in Winnipeg Paper. Is He? Dear Luke-You told us that Wood Rainwater was president of an Arkan-A new discovery is to be tested in add that Cloudy Night Rainwater, his i

> tional Bank. Things to Worry About A codfish lays about 9,000,000 eggs a

> bank. That is a fact.-J. O. Cart-

wright. Cashier Waynesville (0.) Na-

Oh, Very Well!

All communications to this office When there is a sufferer from tu- For the benefit of those who don't must be signed. We positively refuse Kerculosis in a household they should follow war news, let it be understood to publish any unanimous letters—II-

> Our Daily Special. Most of us have to be patient because we are afraid to fight.

> Luke McLuke Says: Admire the diamond ring a woman is wearing, and she'll always tell you bow dirty it is

A man never makes any excuses when you catch him buying a drink. But he will make all sorts of apologies -Kansas City Star when you catch him buying collars or

What has become of the old fashion-One newspaper is booming Roose- ed girl who were a hat that was trimvelt for President in 1916. Its as med with artificial fruits and regetables? .

> Father will stick around at a keg klatch until he is stewed, and his voice will be loudest in singing "The la-a-h a-nd of the fru-bee and the ho-ho-me of the bra-a-ve."- And then he will go home and try to crawl under the doormat when he discovers that friend wife is waiting up for him.

> Even if a man got married on the Fourth of July he would never remember that it was his wedding day an niversary.

If a man ever happens to bill one rabbit in ten shots he will always stead today, where he will speak this claim that he killed ten rabbits in one

When the woman defendant is pretty her lawyer gets all the credit when

the jury frees her-Arbitration in a family quarrel means letting the wife have her own

The lucky man is usually one who doesn't depend on his luck. You may have noticed that you nev-

so." collecting any bets. It is all right to say it to a man,

as plain as the nose on her face. A woman can sometimes keep a secret. A girl is often engaged to a fel-Baptist church was an over Sunday low for a year before he knows anything about it.

but never tell a woman that a thing is

Any man who has watched his wife dolling up when she is getting ready to go out will agree with the sage who remarked that a woman's work is never done

'Tis better to have loved and losi

You will never get to where you know it all. The wisest men we have are old men who have fine reference lib**r**aries. Some people talk more religion in

ten minutes than they live in ten years.

One reason why a girl's ankles nev-

Our First Theater. In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia ar old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hailam, Sr., who brought his own company from over seas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the inirial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York. Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The test is said to have been the English strolling player, An-

thony Aston, who was known as Mat! Medley. The actor and his art of that . day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after aumteurs had given "The Or phans" at the Coffee House in Poston in 1749 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of \$25 each.

Evolution of a Name.

Cosmo tunes, in his work on surnames, quotes an instance showing the gradual transformation of a patronymic. "A respectable citizen of Dublin named Halfpenny throve in trade, so his children prevailed on him in his latter years to change the name, which they thought undignified, and this he did chiefly by dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about for a euphonious change of name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'h.' That being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage, which The Lady of the Lake' had just raised to a great height. So he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the levees as Kenneth Mc-Aloin, the descendant of a hundred kings. '-London Chronicie.

Diplomacy. When King Alfonso of Spain is staying at San Sebastian, says the Manchester News, he frequently goes across to Biarritz for an afternoon of

recreation. On one occasion he arrived at the station there and hailed a facre. The driver recognized him, and when his majesty asked what the fore was said, "For the king of Spain it will be 10 francs." The king smiled and merely paid the ordinary tare as provided by the tariff. To that amount, bowever,

he added a tip of the usual size. A few days later be was again in Biarritz and also took a fiacre. But on this occasion the cocher was more dipsas national bank. But you forgot to lomatic. When asked the amount of the fare he replied. "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service I have had the bonor to render him. speech by presenting the cabby with a 100 franc note.

Bricks From Babylon.

There is a law in the Turkish em old, and the fact that it is on the stat- Henry Sheets. ute books gives rise to the common practice of offering spurious articles to the tourist. Real objects of art or of sufficient age to be of value are rarely to be purchased and the general desire one of his most forceful, was comof the visitor, therefore, seems to be to posed largely of epigrams, the meati obtain stones or pieces of clay from | of which was as follows: the sites of ancient ruins or bricks with inscriptions. The former can probably be obtained, but they are er from Musol. Bricks from either of the Roman Empire and it will do it these places that are known to be gen- today. uine are unobtamable.

With Military Honors.

It is not universally known what is is borde on a gun carriage.

man his sword and belmet rest on his

At the funeral of a cavalry soldier his sword and beimet are fastened to the suddle of his horse, which is led says, "hugging to music." immediately behind the guo carriage. are fastened in the stirrups, with the toes pointing backward.

A firing party, drawn, if possible from the deceased's regiment, fire three volleys over the grave, and the "Last, Post' is then sounded by buglers .-Pearson's Weekly.

Why He Didn't Cry. Mother-Goodness, how did you hurt your finger so?

Little Son-With a hammer.

"When?" "A good while ago."

"I didn't hear you cry." "No. mother. I thought you were time. out"—Stray Stories.

Wisdom. Hope and success make a finer tonic kicking because there is gambling in tbau medicine.

The best tonic is fresh air. The best restorative is sleep. The best stimulant is exercise. Fatigue calls for rest and not the before they were born. spur.—Wisconsin State Jourdal.

One View of Golf. "Pop, what is golf?" "Golf, my son, is just the same as work, except that you get paid for work."-Pittsburgh Press.

A Good Start.

"He offers me a platonic affection." "Well, take it. A platonic affection often leads to the real thing."-Pittsburgh Post.

Experience teaches a lot of things we never cared to learn. Indge.

Safety First

Great or Small Do Not Take Any Chances: Be Safe Follow the Growd to Qur

We offer you real, genuine bargains, out of our regular stock; goods that are right, that you can trust. You are not taking chances we fully guarantee every pair. The reason for these sacrifice prices is they are broken in sizes we want to clean them up.

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The Right Store on the Wrong Side of the Street 513 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa. 2nd door below Bank of Charleroi Bldg.

Continued from page one.

Prayer meetings were announced His majesty replied to this courteous lowfield avenue; Mrs. James Reed, excepting the love of Jesus Christ. corner Eleventh street and Meadow avenue; Mrs. S. E. Wilson, 116 Falowfield avenue; Mrs. W. C. Ritchey, blical history was described by

"Popular Amusements."

The evangelistic sermon on "Popular Amusements' Saturday night,

Centuries ago the Roman Empire issued a decree that all men must practically valueless, as one piece of dance with men and women with woclay from Babyion is quite like anoth- men. It broke up all-the dancing in

dance. Wax the floor some night and have him dance with you. If you the welcome of Christ. meant by a funeral "with full military would do that I'll guarantee he'll have honors." In such a funeral the coffin a headache and have to take an aspirin tablet and go to bed before 10 CHARLEROI HIGH SCHOOL If the dead soldier was an infantry- o'clock. It isn't that he loves to dance but he loves to love someone

else's wife. Dancing is just as Billy Sunday

Some of you mothers would do betand his top boots, with spurs attached, ter if you would educate your girls is little more in the head and not so much in the heels.

eastern cities, showed that there the score of 15 to 8. Both teams were 375,000 out of the 500,000 fallen played well ,and the game was ingirls and women, who said that they teresting throughout. Lineup: > . got their start on the ballroom floor. Normal-14

Every tenth girl goes to the bro- Miss Long thel; if you want to put your girls Miss George into that business, all right, but I Miss Underwood don't put mine in there.

A pack of cards and the Bible! Miss Stewarrt won't stay in a meshbag at the same.

Take out the pack of cards and replace it with a New Testament. There is notuse in the city officials

the pool halls, etc., when there is gambling on the boulevards.

What is the difference between gambling for cream pitchers and silk hose on the boulevard and gambling in the pool halls?

The Sunday afternoon sermon theme was "Love." The evangelist said the sweetest words in the Eng-

ed right in early life. It is a big responsibility to be the head of a family. Be careful who 's walking in your steps.

Speaking particularly to the men, the evangelist said, the thing for every man is to live right. It's an for Tuesday morning as follows: At awful thing to reject Christ. No love the home of Mrs Lee O'Neil, 813 Fal- is as complete as the mother's love. "The Dead Game, Sport."

The life of the prodigal son of Bi-405 Crest avenue; Mrs. Bert Metz, evangelist in his sermon on "The pire prohibiting the exportation of rel. North Charleroi. A business men's Dead Game Sport' Sunday evening. ics and antiques more than 100 years meeting will be held at the office of He described the produgal son downto the date; how he broke away from the old home to leave for the large. city, and how he fell into the hands of conscienceless men who conspired to rob him. He told of his life in the city and of his visits to haunts of vice until one night he fell asleep while drinking costly champagne, to wake up early the next morning without money and almost without sufficient clothing to cover his body. He told of how the son got a job herding swine with a farmer and of how finhally he started on his weary tramp You say that your husband loves to homeward, to be welcomed by his father. The welcome was likened to

GIRLS TEAM IS DEFEATED

California Five Takes Over Locat Five by the Score of 15 to 8 on the Normal Floor-

The Charleroi high school girls' basketball team was defeated by the California Normal girls' five on the A recent canvass of the largest Normal floor Saturday afternoon by

High School—8 F Miss Berryman Miss Collins Miss Wilson G Miss G. Chester Miss Hackney Miss Provins

Substitutions—Miss Easton for Miss George, Miss Harrison for Miss Underwood. Miss Grand for Miss Hockney, Miss Cooke for Miss Stewart. Miss Collier for Miss Berryman, Miss Cleribue for Miss Collier. Field goals-Miss Long 3, Miss Underwood. Fouls-Miss Long. 5 of 12 Some people were marked gamblers Miss Underwood 1 of 3, Miss Collins 8 of 10, Miss Cooke 1 of 2. Referee -Dunn. Umpire-Grimmi.

FOR STUBBORN COUGHS

use 2 ounces of Schiffmann's Concenlish language were home, mother and trated Expectorant. Gives instant heaven. He sein: Mother holds the relief and breaks up the most stubkey to the soul A mother's prayer born Coughs and Colds. Besides, if will keep a man straight if any thing it does not give perfect satisfaction, will; a mother has a wonderful in- money will be refunded by Piper-Augure. But a child should be train- Bros. -Druggists.

EJULD NOT STAND ON FEE

Wits Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich - "I suffered terribly else. h female weakness and beckache and work. When I so weak that I would every-few misutes,

so poorly that my folks thought I was 1913 assembly. going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said. Why don't you try it?' So I did, and efter I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You bad better take it a little longer anyway." So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, ctore or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mess.



SCARCITY OF MONEY

Legislature Will Have Difficult Time Satisfying, Everybody. Harrisburg, Feb. 9:--According to

the report of the state board of charities, this legislature cannot afford to And Uncle Sam's Polite Consul appropriate any moneys for additions and improvements to private and semi-private hespitals. The appropriations to these institutions must be used for maintenance and nothing ;

Applications for funds that came beget so wank that I fore the state board of charities tocould hardly do my talled approximately \$22,000,000. Recommendations were made for somewashed my disces I thing like \$12,000,000. The "cats" are had to sit down and general, there being hardly a hospital when I would sweep fin the entire state that is recommon ithe floor I would get jed for the amount it applied for.

Auditor General Powell is authority have to get a drink for the statement that the legislature has about \$55,500,000 available for ap over my quarterly accounts, when sedand before I did my propriations for the next two years, ; dealy a woman carrying a bundle in desting I would have This is apparently \$11,000,000 less to lie down. I got than the actual appropriations of the

STRAIGHT PROHIBITION

Glenn, of Venange, Offers Amendment

to Wipe Out Liquor Traffic. Harrisburg, Feb. 9.-Not only must the present legislature consider a county unit local option bill, but it will also have to take up for consideration a prohibition amendment to the state constitution. The amendment offered by Glenn, of Venango, is as follows:

"The manufacture, sale, barter of exchange of interleating liquors or beverages, whether spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed, is hereby forever prohibited in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, excepting the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical, seientific or mechanical purposes. The general assembly shall enact suitable laws for the enforcement of this article and for regulating the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes."

· Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Associated Board of Charities on Monday evening, March 15 at 8 o'clock in the office of the Borough Clerk for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. It is important that all members be present at this

L. J. Mitchell, Secy.

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Younkin Brothers

A LADY AND A BABY

In a City in France.

HOW THEY MET AND PARTED.

tes How Light Was Thrown on the French and Voluble, and the Infant, Who Was American, Presented.

Not very tong after having taken timings of one of the consulates in France I was one morning seated at my desk busily engaged in figuring bet arms appeared before me. I bad not resided in France sufficiently long to imbibe the unadulterated French potiteness, but I had progressed sufticlently to ask:

"Madame, what can I have the pleastre of doing for you this morning?".

"Monsieur." she exclaimed, walking toward me, holding out the bundle as If to deposit it on my desk, "this is an American baby. What shall I do with

Abashed at the prospect of so suddealy becoming a father with the orange blossoms and rice omitted and knowlog that the American government had established no precedent of maintaining orphan asytums either at home or abroad. I beginned a moment and replied:

"Will the madame please be seated over there by the door and tell me why, being a Frenchwoman, she has become possessed of an American baby?

It never occurred to me to examine the little bundle of humanity. I had in previous times ruther prided myself on my ability to distinguish the nationality of people, had even bousted I could tell them by their shoes, but ! had never tried my perceptive powers on infant physiognomies.

"Volla!" she said, seating berself.

I shall never forger that word voite. It was one of the first French words I ever learned. You know it means—ob. so many things when used exclamatorily, as it generally, is. Usually, however, to the beginner in the Crench language it conveys the meaning of "Here it is." Thet was about as far as bad progressed to my French education at that time in regard to the many. varied/meanings of voila, and i determined that if it means the baby then it would retain its geographical location indefinitely—that is, in the woman's lan over by the door, or preferably outside. But her rolls referred not so much to the lufant as to the story

of how it came to be in her possession. She talked volubly while I tried to assume the defensive power of silence. But to a frenchwoman-well, silence simply means what the jocker gives the borse in the last heat-encourage-

ent. As French cyclone she borled at meil: gothered a few fragments that enabled me to understand.

For three months she had been employed as nurse by an American woman who had paid her good wages. Four weeks previously, however, the mother had returned to New York, saying she was going over for only two or three days on an argent business matter and would return at once. She had not seen or heard of her since. Belug a woman who had to work for her own living; the baby was a borden on her hands. She could dardly support herself, much less provide for the infant, and as the child was of American parentage she thought the representative of the Amerlean government ought to take care

of it. 🕝 I suggested that I would write to the city authorities in New York asking as to the genuineness of the address that the woman said the mother had left

with her. "And what shall I do during all the time rou are waiting for an answer—

My answer finally was a twenty franc gold piece, with which she departed saying she would my to take care of the baby Until 1 could bear

from the New York authorities, Now, the reasonable and the unreasouable part of the story is that since her departure, though the sun has risen hundreds of times, she has never returned. It had not risen more than seven times, however, before'l tearned

the reason. It was just one week later at an informal dinner of the sixteen consuls who resided is the city that to the course of a conversation with my Ital. ian colleague I told him the story of the woman and the baby. What do you suppose be answered?

"Well, well," he laughed, "why, that same woman came to my office only she had an Italian baby. And I thought l was fortupate to get rid of her for

In the general conversation that followed i discovered that the woman had visited every one of the sixteen consulates in the city, and by her ability to change the baby's nationality from English to German and from Haitian to Japanese and all the other colors of the rainbow she had extract ed from the consular corps of that particular French city, the sum of 775

This incident is just one of a series han sharil ditu esperiences with frauds and faters a consul has to face in the performance of his duties .- Thornwell Haynes in New York Tribone.

Who hangs himself in the chimney รกิจีกใต้ por complain cf smoke -Ger

ANCIENT GREEK TRAINING.

Unat It Did For the Boy Physically and intellectually.

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The manner in which the Athenians. prought op their chiefren is worth re-

had entered the patestra, which was of how no came to grow it is interestessentially a paryground. All the first : ing. and better but of the day was spent. play. In the afternoon there were fashion against which three Punch art-Singling, some writing, some reading this protested. One day, being out on Problem That the Woman, Who Was july in the open all, and then came a photocheck together, they solemnly halfthe schooling of the Greek lad up to sixteen, except in the severity of the PERMIT

> And yet the world has not ceased to market at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest type of man, physically and intellectually, that the world has ever seen. which Gaiton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as § the modern Englishman is in advance; of the untire African.

In obysical beauty, concage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Creeks have been the ansurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of one schools today. But they placed the emphasis upon hygiene, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days. - Kaasas City

THE PLANET MERCURY.

It Is Difficult to Weigh, and Its Orbit Is Very Eccentric.

Though Mercury is one of the smallest of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome of all to the astron-OMET.

It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences disturbances by the attraction of other bodies in a way not yet fully under-

A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the whole carth, we can weigh the sun. the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficulties of a premiar character. Le Verrier, however, succeeded in devising a

method of weighing it. He demonstrated that our earth h offracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun, so that ffrom an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury, 'Le Verrier's result indicated that the

weight of the planet was about the fifreceptly part of the weight of the earth. In other words; if our carth was placed in a balance and afteen globes, each equal to Mercury, were said in the "Story of the Heavens."

Spain's Arbitration Court.

The most unique and interesting institution for the settlement of civil suits in Spain," writes Thomas W. Palmer. Jr., in Case and Comment, "is the arbitration court. All contentions or disputes before or after the commencement of thigation, no matter/how for advanced, can be submitted to an arbitrution trioupal by agreement of all the interested parties. The exceptions to this are these suits involving political and civil rights, etc., or those matters in which the state is especially concerned. The arbitrators, whose number must not exceed five, are lawyers of twenty-five or more years of uge and in this enjoyment of civil rights. In some justances the arbitrators may be laymen lamigables componedores). Appeal is made from the arbitration direct to the territorial appeal court. This method of deciding claims. has proved successful and is employed considerably."

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the fives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lord or the unforturiate Admiral Byog answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of potocious highwaymen. Si Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumnits, was insured for wany thousands, and when George II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was paid against this return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774, which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.

He Knew.

The professor of the class in English distory was telling his young men of the impressionable age alsout the Elizabethan ess when, saddenly turning to one of the young men, who seemed to be in a dream, with a faraway gaze. be said.

"Apd how old was Elizabeth. Mr. Case? "Eighteen last birthday," came the

instant reply.

The Largest Reptile. The largest existent reptile is the man cating sait water crocodile of southern Asia and Australia, which, when full grown, measures thirty feet ir, length from end of nose to tip of tall. One man makes hardly more than mouthful for this fearsome creature.

She Knew It.

He-Didn't it even occur to you that I was in love with you? She-Certaluly; haven't you ever noticed me laughing -

Tenniel's filustache. The later portraits of Sir John Ten niel, the famous cultioonist of Landon Punch, show him wearing a full beard and musicible, but his most familiar appearance was with a musicula out, a long and early specimen, worthy of At seven years of age the Athenian one of Ocida's a massived. The story

After the Crimean war the return of that differ essentially up to the age of the party. Lesch another and it T. Pritchett incahlish

Leach atone remained true to the row. I ritabell went to Skye, and on his return with a mustache called on carroonist's door and dombly waited. "You scoundred!" was Tenniel's exclamation. Then I, too, must? And be

He Ought to Know.

Lady-1 should like to look at a fat which I see is for rent in this building. but no one has answered my bell. Mon-th show it to you. Right this

wey, may, "Well, this is something tike it. The reoms will suit, I'm sure. What sort

of a jonkor have they bere?" "The very best in the city, mum."

"Übliging?" "The kindest bearred gentleman to be found saywhere, mum."

"Honest !" "As the day is long, mum."

"Is be attentive to his dotles?" "He's just workin' himself, to death, mum. Always thinkin' op some new thing to make folks comfortable."

"Well, I declare! I wouldn't lose this flat for the world. Where is the jani tor num'

"I'm him, mem."—Kansas City Star

The Green Flames

The greatest discovery of boraz ever made was the result of the purest chance. A number of years ago a man named Auron Winters was prospécting for gold or other precious metals in that American inferno known as Death valley. He had his wife with him, and they two worked together until their provisious were at an end; then, bitterly disappointed at their ill success... they started back toward dividization. The first night they camped in Ash valley. Here they lit a fire and prepared to cook their supper. Mrs. Winters called her husband's attention to the peculiar green tinge of the finmes. He did not speak, but with shuking bands scratched away the earth and suddenly shouted: "We're rich, Rose: we're rich! It's boraz!" He was right: They subsequently sold their claim for a very large sum. ..

British Field Marshals.

A British field marshal never retires from the army. He may be placed on half pay, but is still borne on the active list. By the regulations there must not be more than eight field marshals receiving pay as such—that is. exclusive of bonorary field marshals. such as foreign kings, emperors and princes. Of the eight regular field marshåls two nmst be selected from the Indian army. The position of field mai shal is a great one. The field marshal commanding in chief in the Mediterranean gets 15,000 a year. Probably a field marshal actively employed will get at least £3,000 a year. This is better than the pay of an admiral of the fleet, who may be said to be a naval field marshal, and gots only a little over £2,000 a year, exclusive of allowances.—Ireland's Own.

Napoleon's Name. A Greek scholar called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. Af you take away the dist letter of his name you have ble were provided for and contempt 'apoleon:" take away the first-letter of : that mord and you have "poleou:" do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon," "eva" and 'on." Put these several words together in this order. Napoleon on oleon leon eon apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon, being the lion of peoples, went about destroying cities." -Exchange.

The Dear Girls.

~l dou,t tire mit nem comp tech well," said the young lady recently. The material is awfully pretty and the style is all right, but it needs something to improve the shape of it."

Why," suggested her dearest friend. 'don't gou let some other girl west it?"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not an Admiron. "Ton: husband loves horses, doesn't

"No." replied roung Mrs. Torklas. "But he is always going to the races." Tes. But the way he talks about the horses after he gets home is some-

thing dreadfol."- Washington Stac.

Deductions. "I rejected both Jack and Willam

last night." 'I know it. I saw them shaking bands on the golf links this morning." -Philadelphia Ledger.

Pernambuco. Pernambuco means "the mouth of

bell." in allusion to the violent sur! that is always seen at the mouth of its chief river.

Russia In Asia.

Russia has no colonies, properly so called. Its possessions in Asia are merely reserve grounds for surplus population.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS.

Australia's National Pastime, the Maltese Gross Test.

Sheep dog trials alar be considered e national pastime il noi a national sport in Australia. There is an annual agricultural show in every town and village in the pastoral parts. There ore general competitions on the lines in symmetries, denoting, games and the soldiers with full beards started a fig. the American county and state bigs. There are noise more, much statistic, shoulding, our chopping said other strengt us competitions. Rut nor iong ternal of play again. Such was tel at crossweak and sworg or their one of these crokes more interest than uplitted handing crops herer to wear | the sheep doe trune, may in these tests the are of rea or eleven, and it die hair on the or chin Teamet was one Australians bare set the example of jectiain of the most serious make that a man and a day may be asset to necomplish with three strange speepsheep that and gever previously met until they had a moment before been Tennisi - He thrust his head in at the turned out from three separate pento be packed or guthered tegether by

> It was the Australians who first put forward, and they still maintain it, the Maintee cross test. The eight six-foor bundles are set to the shape of a Maktese cross. The passages are of a width that will permit only one sheep to pass through at a time. The animals have to be driven north and south and east and west, all the passes being open at the time. The skill and patience of the doc are tiere tried to the utmost. and there can be little wonder there is a gasp of satisfaction and a cheer of for when the sheep have been successfully driven through these carrow Ways.

> The Australian sheep dogs are the emallest in use in the world, but are quick and lively in their work. It is no wonder that the Australian gives much thought for his dogs, for it goes without saying that the work of the sheep station could not be accomplished without them. In ordinary cases it is reckoned that one dog can do the work of half a dozen men In many instances a dog is superior to fifty his mans, and where there are such vast flocks of himble sheep, such as the merioos in Australia are, it would be impossible to round them up so that they may be examined, counted and duly looked over without the dogs.

LAWS OF THE INCAS:

A Code That Was Remarkable For its Beneficent Simplicity.

Among the most remarkable laws of the incus were those concerning raxation. The principal feature of those laws was that cases were not paid his proper, but he work and in produce. whether unnufactured or grown The nea emperors thought it unjust to do mand that taxes should be fulfillingly kind of commodity that the people could not produce by their own personal is

The neonle also inidianother sorreofs tribute. They made clothes, shoes, since ms for the soldiers and. who could not work then selves owing to age or marmity. The cloth was made of wool from the flocks of flames that abounded in the monntains Un the plains of the seacoust, where the chimate is warm and they do not dress in woolens the people made cotton cloths, the cortion being supplieds from the crops of the emperor. The shoes were made in the provinces, where aloes were most abundant for ther were made of the leaves of a tree called magney. Each province during ed its own produce and no province had to supply anything that did not be

long to it.

There was a mandate that forbade beggary and destitution; that for courses followed upon due provision of their laws. Every citizen was provided fo theoretically and practically continue need he idle; no man need lack landset seed or implements for cultivation; therefore no one was permitted to be If any were found doing so it was clear proof of idleness, for the incapaand maisboseut were meted out or all tramps, vacabonds and idlers. The Secret of the Pacific"

For the Sake of Argument Well, now, for the sake of argo ment — la there a môre kritating phrase? Is there any greater bore that the person who habitually employs it? To be asked to assume anything just for the sake of argument, invariably prejudices us against making that concession. We sit grim lipped while the. controversialist assumes and exponeds. We feel that to oblige him we would not even assume that two and two

An Unselved Problem How, sir. is it possible." demanded counsel of a bankrupt who was undercoing his public examination. It live in the luxurious style you have affect-

make four.- Touth's Companied

ed on £40 a year? "That replied the bankrupt is a problem to which I have devoted comsiderable time in the interests of social economy, and the resilts of my bumble efforts are non before the court"—London Mail`

Plenty of College. a roung man went into a clothing store and asked for a collar. The are 15 cents each, two for 25 cents.

Went two?" The young man replied. No. I have plenty of collars, but they are both in the laundry."-Indianapolis News.

ر نیز Came Natural 🛁 🗸 Bacon-They say that the president of the bank who got away with a lot of the money began his cuteer an landtor of the institution. Egbert-Never

forgot his early training to clean out the bank, evidently - Youkers States

SPRING WEARABLES FOR WOMEN

The newest of the Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists just received and on display. Come in and see how becoming they are to you. See the pretty new styles See what low prices prevail when quality is considered. And above all we want to show you the great variety of these handsome garments.

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Miss Leila Dougherty of Uniontown, and Miss Cora Holdren of Fairmont spent Sunday with friends

Miss Julia Kenyon returned to her home at Troy after visiting her brother George Kenyon. She was accompanied to Pitsburg by Mrs George Kenyon Saturday.

Frank C. Phillips is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phillips

of Uniontown Miss Lulu Buffle spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Miss Celina Hagerty and Miss Grace Phillips were recent callers in Brownsville.

Miss Vera Gilius of Monessen spent Sunday with Liss Helen Flen-

Mrrs. L. K. Gabler returned to her home at Greensboro after visiting her daughter Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulks and daughter Ruth Harriet spent Friday Lutes with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary of Mon-

Mrs. Frank Crise and baby are visiting relatives in West Newton.

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The fact of the factor of the

CHARLEROI HIGHS WINS

Five and Results Are Favorable-

shooting with more accuracy than they had shown lately, to say nothing to alcohol. night at the high school gymnasium. The Pitt passers played plenty oof tically all of the time.

former who perhaps was more responsible for the local victory than team, but he had little chance play- in the "grounds." simply ran his man down. Playing view. a back position at guard, Speers stopped score after score. His work was truly great.

Davis was the best scorer with the Pitt lads and shot the fouls. Nichols played well, but then so did all the rest. Taken as a whole the game was one of the best ever seen here. Line-

Pitt F-32 Clerihue Heilman Chapel Nichols C. Stahlman

4, Lutes, C. Stahlman 4, Heilman, between the sup wood and the heart. Chapel, Nichols 4, Davis 4, A. Stahlman. Point awarded-Pitt Freshmen. Fouls-Cleribue 13 of 22, Davis 9 of 22. Referee -Steytler.

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A-CUP-OF-COFFEE

It Has No Value as Food, but It Has Stimulating Effect.

The infusion of coffee presents pracdirect nourishing value, says a writer in the London Tablet, but by diminish-Local Lads Piay Wonderful Bas- ing pervous fatigue, by virtue chiefly ketball Against Fast University of the Caffeine present, it may increase muscular power. It is not itself a builder of tissue. The use of coffee Stahlman vs Stahlman Make Fun. after dinner, it is of interest to note. is justified in a large number of cases Playing in the best of form, and by the fact of its stimulating effect upon the vital centers, and it is said to serve to some extent as an antidote

of close guarding the Charleroi high! It is commonly claimed to remove school basketball team won a won- drowshiess. As a matter of fact, in derful game 35-32 from the Univer- many subjects it produces drowsbuss. sity of Pittsburg Freshmen Saturday but this is usually followed by murbed wakefulness. The practice of drinking coffee after a meal for the sake of the stimulus which is experienced has basketball, but they were behind pract much to be said in its favor dietet-

The entire Charleroi team played There is no reason for supposing that like fiends, but the individual per- coffee possesses any value as a food. The berry contains a quite important proportion of fatty substances (12 per cent average), but these are necessari-Stahlman. His brother, Austin ty excluded from the infusion, as, ow-Stahlman was with the Pittsburg ing to their insolubility, they remain

ing against Chester. In addition to According to our analysis, the prohis all round work the younger of tein contents of a cup of coffee are the Stahlman boys guided four shots small, approximating to 1.25 per cent invader, Duke Frederick William resafely into the basket. Cleribue and of the coffee extracted. This amount paired to Bohemia after his father's can have tittle dietetic significance, death. Lowstuter played great on the for- There is also a trifling quantity of wards, and Cleribue good on the goul sugar present, besides traces of alcoshooting. Lutes at center got the hol, which again can possess no imknock-off practically every time and portance from a physiological point of

WOOD FOR VIOLINS.

Maple Is the Best and Is What the Old World Famed Makers Used.

In the finest violins the body made of white maple. In cheap ones violet ebony is used. In medium priced ones alternate leaves of the two are employed. The best wood of all is that of the epicea, a tree resembling a fir in general appearance, which grows in central and northern Europe, but mustcal instrument makers set special value on that from the Vosges mountains. Its wood is most homogeneous A. Stahlman and has the advantage over all others Field goals-Cleribue 2, Lowstuter that there is scarcely any difference

Violet ebony, which comes from Brazil, Africa and India, is much used for planos. True ebony is now so expensive that it is reserved for nuts and

Sycamore maple, somewhat less homogeneous than white maple and hence less sonorous, is employed chiefly in making mandolins.

The wood of trees from high altitudes and a severe climate is much better than that from plains and 300 years of growth, and its concentric sars." circles should be no more than two or bree millimeters apart.

The ancient violin makers, Stradivarius. Amati. Guarnerius and the others, used the finest and best seasoned maple, and this, with their perfect varnish, is why their violins have lasted so long.-New York World.

The Seven Wise Men of Greece. The seven wise men of Greece were Thales of Miletus, Perlander of Corinth. Cleobulus of Lyndus. Chilon of Lacedaemon, Solon of Athens, Bias of Prienne and Pittacus of Mitylene. Some fishermen of Miletus sold a draft of fishes to a bystander. When the net was drawn in it contained a golden. tripod. and the purchaser claimed it was his, while the fishermen contended that they sold only the fish that, might be in the net. The dispute was referred to the oracle of Delphi, who swarded the tripod to the wisest man in Greece. Thereupon it was taken to Thales, who declined it and suggested that it be given to Bias. He in turn refused to accept it, and thus it was first French fire. successively declined by all the seven.

Beltane.

seven wise men of Greece.

In the highlands of Scotland and in Ireland May 1 was called Beltane. This was the name of an ancient pagan festival, traces of which have survived to this day. The name is still used for May day in Gaelic Scotland. It is said that the druids on that day used to make two fires with great incantations and drive their cattle between them as a safeguard against disease.

Every Move a Picture. "That movie star spends all his time in led when he isn't acting."

"Is the work, then, so awfully ardu-

. "No, but he can't hear to stand around in elegant poses that he isn't being paid for."-Pittsburgh Post.

The Only Way. "I done wore out three foots of a graveyard rabbit in de hopes of good luck comin' my way," said Brother Williams, "an' I des bout come ter de

conclusion dat de only way ter git dar is ter go ter work fer yo' livin."-Atlanta Constitution.

Appropriate Emblem. "You women ought to organize a society for the encouragement of pickpockets."

What do you mean?" "And adopt as your insignia the dangling hand bag."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

What you do for an ungrateful man is thrown away.—Latin Proverh

A DUKE'S REVENGE CLASSIFIED!

Distinguished Regiment

THE DEATH'S HEAD HUSSARS.

Organized Originally by Frederick William of Brunswick, Napoleon's Cavalry Fought its Way to Renown.

allow Frederick William, duke of Brunswick, to bury the body of his exiled father in his native land inspired the organization of the Death's Head hussars, the most famous regiment in the present German army.

Deeply moved by the angracious act William, after his first paroxysm of indignation and rage had subsided. vowed eternal vengeance against the French conqueror, and until the day of his death, which was June 16, 1815, on the field of Quatre Bras, he was Napoleon's most implacable for in an the German states.

Brunswick being harred to him by the victories of the relentless French He was without funds, but through the efforts of his sister, then princess of Wales. English funds found their way to him, and he was enabled to set on foot the plans he had formed to reveuge himself apon his enemy.

All Germany was then under Napoleon's foot. His armies had swept away ail opposition. Prussia, Brunswick. Bavaria. Saxony, all the states were mere vassals of France. But though conquered or subjurated their batred of the oppressor was intense, and undemeath the surface a fire of hatred smoldered, which the duke beloed to fan into the blaze that eventually sent Bonaparte to St. Helena.

The duke announced himself as Napoleon's foe. Men flocked to his standard. He organized and equipped 2,000 cavalrymen and, in memory of his father, clothed them in black. A silver skull and crossbones adorned their hussar headdress, and the silver face slashings of the jackets were placed to resemble the ribs of a skeleton.

"The Black Brunswickers" they were called. With the gallant duke at their head they began a guerrilla warfare that was a continual worry to the French armies. Von Stein, Scharnhorst and others gave them secret encouragement.

Through Saxony. Hesse and Hanover the troopers gobbled up and put to the sword French detachments. Recruits flocked to them. At Berneck the dukgave battle to the French General Juwarmer countries for all purposes in not and whipped him. All Germans which sonority is desired. And it thrilled at the romantic accounts of should have had not less than 200 or the daring of the terrible "Black Hus-

> A Saxon army was whipped at Zittau and another force at Halberstadt. A regiment had grown into an army. the only one Napoleon's troops could not corner and whip. The duchy of Brunswick was invaded and the French garrison alarmed. Leipzig was surprised and captured.

Until the battle of Wagram the dukes and his hussars rode over Germany at will. That victory gave Napoleon more time to devote to them, and the duke was forced to fee to England. But the "Black Hussars," with the death's head on their caps, continued the warfare in scuttered bands. They were welded into a brigade in 1814 and, as a part of a division in the allied army commanded by the Duke of Brunswick, rode into Paris after Napoleon's down-

They fought again during the hundred days. The Duke of Bronswick did not live to see Napoleon's complete humiliation. He died on the field of battle while trying to rally some refob Printing Job Printing Job Printing cruits who started a stampede at the lob Printing Job Printing Job Printing

The fame of the hussars had reached and they were thereafter known as the such a point that the organization was continued in the Prussian army. Today its colonel is the crown prince of Germany, and among its officers are princes of a dozen reigning German families. .

The regiment presents a splendid appearance on parade, its picturesque uniform, of which the skull and crossbones on the beaddress are the moststriking attractions, imparting to the dashing cavalrymen a sinister and startling effect-Kansas City Times.

The Walrus' Defenses.

A full grown walrus will weigh as much as 2,000 pounds, a mountainous mass of muscle and blubber. He is armed with tusks of ivory sometimes two feet in length, and when from his upreared bulk these formidable weapone are plunged downward upon an enemy they are as resistless as the drep of a guillotine. Such a thick layer of blubber lies under the skin that he is practically clad in an armor. impervious to teeth and claws alike -Št. Nicholas.

Flight of a Bullet. The same projectile propelled by the

same power will travel farther if projected vertically than if projected on a berizontal line four feet from the ground. Thus a bullet fired vertically with a velocity of, say, 100 feet per second, will ascend to a height of 155.3 feet, while if fired with same speed' horizontally four feet from the ground will strike the earth at a distance of fifty feet.-New York American:

Knowest thou the meaning of this. day? What thou canst do today wise ir attempt to do.-Carlyle.

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FOR RENT-Farm containing 29 ecres in Fallowfield township. See I. R. Blythe and Son. 212-139

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Alarm Without Fire.

A fire alarm was turned in at 10 o'clock Saturday night at fire station for a fire said to be near Ninth street. The motor truck was taken out, but the fire could not be found. save that someone had been burning straw that made a smoke, frighting

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